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ANTI-BRITISH FEELING AMONG DUTCH IN JAVA

HOLLAND'S ALLIES.

duct of the Dutch forces during

SAFE IN BRITISH HANDS

allowed to take over? Why are

not Dutch troops allowed to

tend to be more critical of Aus-

ficially Australia says: 'Blame

the labour unions for holding up

There is very little social con-

tact between Dutch and British

use of the satiric comment;

"Safe in British hands." (This

is the wording of the formal

telegram which interness are

Responsible Dutch quarters

the disturbances here.

Commander-in-Chief

The Weather

To-day's forecast: - Fair to fine, fresh easterly winds. Outlook little change.

Yesterday's temperature:-Maximum -- 67 degrees at 1.30 p.m. Minimum 56 degrees at 7 a.m.

CRIMINALS MAR Jap. Commanders' Arrest Ordered

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Comeral sale to Watanabe, Com-

mander of the Std war shipping

unit in Singapore between

- Keshira Yasuda, eyəlini cap

HONSHU CAMPS

assigned to prisoner el «ai

several from the restories:

The Hendquarters did not

specify whether the latter were

in the same camp where Gen-

ranking officers were eventually

a dezen prison camps within In-

pan including the Ofung camp

and her conscilled as one of the

Yasuda, captain of the "Tachi

The majority of those order-

ed to be apprehended were civi-

lian officers and enlisted person-

nel of notorious prisen camps in

Honshij, Among these were

Captain Massao Almori, of the

Tokyo brańch No. 1 camp. Cap-

tain Tosio Enoguehi, of the

Nagoya main camp, Major Shoe

hei, of the Tokyo branch No. 1-

camp, and Captain Yoshio Isoda

of the Nagoya main camp; Co-

lonel Kawakami who served in

Parang with General Kawaguchi

in 1942, Captain Takeo Nomoto

of No. 15 camp, Tobyo, and

Luzon prisoner of war camp

will be released under Class B.

Two Selection Boards have sat

tween 80 and 90 applicants.

tion is made for the specialised

JET PLANE RECORD

Los Angeles, Jan. 18.

Patrols.—Reuter.

London, Jan. 18.

No. 1.—Associated Press.

Want To'Be

Bobbies

bana Macu, left Manila on Nov.

Mukden camps.

Over 70 new suspects, were

entiment was ordered to appro-

THE LAPANESE GENERAL ACTIO DIRECTED THE UN VASION OF HONG RONG, LIFET GIN TAKASHI SARAL AND THE FORMER MILETARY GOVER NOR OF THE COLONY DURING THE OCCUPA TION, LIFE I GEN 35 NSUKE ISOGAL WERE IN CLIDID TODAY ON A LIST OF HOWAR CRE MINAL SUSPECTS WHOSE ARRESTS WERE OF DERLO BY AGENTO HEADQUARTERS THE LIST INCLUDED SELEN GENERALS INDESERT SON GIMP OTHER IND THEENDINGS TRUM $\langle C|TMPS \rangle = THROUGHOUT - ISTI$

Control Of Arms Urged

"Trent General Shizzo Tani, Cice UNITED NVIIONS OUN Commander of the Sixth Divi-TROL OF THE ENTIRE Soon facest General Salaki WORLD ARMAMET, F. INDUS. Lagertis former. Commander of INCLUDING ATOMIC the 38th Division and Major HOME FACTORIES, WAS PRO-POSED TO THE EXPLED NA TIONS GLASER OF AN SMBLAS YESTERDAY IN FOREIGN MINISTER JAN G. MASARYK, March and August, 1945. OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA: Masaryk told the ase inbly the tain of the "Tachibana Mari"

name industry. "together with; which some released American the latest disking exentions, prisoners named as one of the should be a to the control of the "Hell ships" carrying them to United Nations" to safeguard Japan was also named Trees, it is

general and fed when b P capped of home that "not one Czechosłowakia wid over be see for whose or de net on and an nul 'ation'

Marage 1 deed red a costinuance on the Philippines, and from of anti-Semiti no declaring "After what has happened to; the dual they solution of their problem be underinably the duty a ull decent people" Associated

London, Jan. 18. Serious concern has been es- worst pressed at the UNO Confee ence over Iran's anasunced in letition to carry its complainagainst Russia to the Security Council. The Soviet delegate are keeping their views to them:

Should Iran press the case while the Security Council is still being arganised, observers point out the following might result:

Unity among Russia, Ameri ca and Britain might be upset if the Security Council is compelled to make a decision evitle cal to Russia. Small nations faith in the Organisation will be shaken if the Security Coun cil ruled against Iran while the U.N.O. might lose its prestige if the Security Council arrive at no decision for a long time .--Associated Press.

U.N.O. INADEQUATE?

Peoria, Illinois, Jan. 18. Owen J. Roberts, retired United States Supreme Court Justice, today declared the United Nations Organisation was "inadequate" in two or more nations as a demonstration "of the inestimable ad- opened recently. Those accepted big and small." vantage of such a union.

He asserted the U.N.O. was inadequate in keeping world peace this year and each considered benations instead of individual citi- Suitable men take a three months' cause nothing but harm." because it was formed of member zens and also because the Security course of training at the Police Council "cannot remove the causes of dissention but can only repress each recruit serves for two years drawn in San Francisco is "ohacts resulting from such dissen- as an uniformed constable. Associated Press.

SEPOY'S ESCAPE

Batavia, Jan. 18. One of the three Indian soldiers kidnapped in Batavia last Saturday escaped to-day from a native village east of Batavia, Dutch sources reported.

A quantity of arms, and ammunition were later discovered in the homital where the Indonesians had kept this soldier. ing a starch for a gang of terro- seconds, sotting an new unofficial

Sovon men were arrested dur- Angeles in 42 minutes and 83 flight record. rists in the centre of Batavia. A patrol operating near, Souradoneslans .- Reuter.

Transport Hits Mine London, Jan. 18

An Exchange Telegraph desputch from Sengarace said that the ship "High land Rrigade" corrowy 2,000 Indian troops tond a mine 30 miles from Same

The ship is believed in danger of sinking Trage and landing exaft tongehier have rushed to the geree of the disaster -AssociatedPress.

Wiles Long Cemetery

WARSAW, JAN, 18 MORE THAN 80,000 AMERIA RUSSIAN, POLISH, FRENCH, Hary arms. AND NEW ZEALAND PRI-STARVATION IN THE NAZI into the movement and of ob-LAMBINOWICE, camps during the war, including ! Cabanatuan Camp, No. 1 camp JAN, 10

long with steep ditches with field, many layers of bodies.

eral Wainwright and other high earthed in one grave. Associate when they have returned confined. They came from half

GREEK, BRITISH, ing the regular army or its auxi-

First Soviet Speech Before U.N.O.

MAKING THE FIRST MAJOR RUSSIAN SPEECH BEFORE IGNORING THE IRANIAN QUESTION TO-DAY.

Gromyko told the Assembly, the future of world peace de- C pends on unity among the big powers. He warned against any efforts to cut down their authority by revising the U.N.O. charter. -

Captain Ryohan Wada, of the the big power plans to give the the agency's efforts to make binct, at which the Allie1 reply Security Council control of ate- that nation self-sustaining. mic energy problems. "All nations big and small director General of the posals was discussed.

are interested in securing repetition of new aggression," he said. "In this, their interests com-

Applications from Servicemen to counterpoise big States with ton seeds.—Associated Press. in all parts of the world are small ones cannot be regarded keeping world peace. Roberts among those received in response with sympathy in the U.N.O. urged the immediate federation of to the Metropolitan Police re- for this organisation is a body cruiting campaign, which was to protect all peace-loving States

Gromyko said any move to apply League of Nations methods to the U.N.O. "would "Voices are being heard," he

Training School. After the course said, "that the U.N.O. charter solete and needs revision." The man's special gifts may be Gromyko declared: "Such allejudged after that period and selecgations are dangerous and un-Thames River Police and Traffic sociated Press.

SAVING TIME

Sydney, Jan. 18. A United States Army Lockhead ace, Captain Oliver Caldwell, drive. P-80 jot-propelled airplane to-day charged with making illogal sales flow from San Francisco to Los at Morotni island to American soldiers of military supplies, today pleaded guilty "in order to The distance covered was 301 save time."

Army's Latest

Cadet Force The

The Army Council has been anthorised by the Government to maintain an Army Cader Force as an efficient organisation. In a letter to all commends, unwouncing the decision, the Army Council say that this conceive it to be their duty to weld the administration of the Jemy Cadet Force with the life of the community on one hand and of the Jimy on the other.

They believe that the meticular of the three defence services will provide a ready and effectent menn of furthering this object and for their part, they intend to support the interests of the army cadets by every means at their disposal.

blend military and social activities in such a way as to provide. military training, while at Ca same time meeting the demands. of youth training in its widest Bense.

NEW BLOOD

For these reasons, the end phasis in the training of arms. cadets will be upon fostering and developing the qualities of Headership rather than upon securing the attainment of an advanced standard of individual bring back 600 British war brides military skill, which must in and general be acquired after join. Press The Council feel that the op- SHPS

SONERS OF WAR WERE portunity should not be lost of CONCENTRATION CAMP AT taining as officers and warrant NEAR officers for the force a consider-NIEMMODLIN IN LOWER able number of officers, warrant DAY THAT WORKMEN ARE SILESIA, AN OFFICIAL COM- officers and non-commissioned STRIPPING DOWN A SMALL MISSION REPORTED ON officers who have themselves had "ATOM FLEET" IN PEARL experience of war and witness-| HARBOUR IN PREPARA-Authorities said that they ed at first hand the qualities re- TION FOR TESTS TO DEfound a cemetery many miles quired of junior leaders in the TERMINE HOW

They say that they have no SHIPS AT SEA. A Polish press agency said doubt many such men who will] The Naval Public Relations ejvilian life -- Reuter.

LONDON, JAN, 18.

THE U.N.O. GENERAL ASSEMBLY, ANDREL GROMY-KO, ACTING CHIEF OF THE SOVIET DELEGATION,

Washington, Jan. 18.

The U.N.R.R.A. is shipping He also strongly supported many seeds to China as part of

U.N.R.R.A. directing the China stable peace and preventing a programme, said 150 tons were shipped immediately to China after the surrender of Japan, the "Big Three" for the peace continuing shipments with pletely coincide. Endeavours since, principally vegetable cot- carja, Hungary and Finland .-

SAN FRANCISCO, JAN. 18. SPECIALLY EQUIPPED The Army Council intend to PORT WAR BRIDES AND

"BABY SHIPS" WILL TRANS-BABLES OF AMERICAN SER-VICEMEN FROM AUSTRALIA a general introduction into to AND NEW ZEALAND, THE existence of anti-British feel-WAR SHIPPING ADMINISTRA-TION ANNOUNCED TO-DAY.

of doctors and nurses. The announcement followed batter protes/s from war brides atriving in San Francisco on Jan. 14 from New Zealand who complained of accommodation aboard

their ship S'S "Permanente." the S.S. "Argentina" sailed from their babies. Associated

READY FOR quisitioned for ministration.

HONOLULU, JAN. 18. IT WAS LEARNED TO-ATOMIC WILL AFFECTBOMBS

your ships,' but we cannot deal that 40,000 bodies were un- desire to give public service effice declined to verify or deny with about unions.

Onion have been given autous that 40,000 bodies were un- desire to give public service effice declined to verify or deny it is also alleged that Aus- home to convince their wives they to the information but reliable sources said the Navy brought battle-sworn destroyers to Pearl East Indies have encouraged Harbour recently to prepare for anti-Dutch elements, even selltests which will probably take ing them arms. place in the Spring.

Battleships, cruisers and other craft are expected to be assembled for the "atom fleet. -Associated Press.

World Peace Conference

Paris, Jan. 18. The French Government has accepted the three-nower suggestion for the world peace conference to be held in Paris on Mmy 1.

The acceptance was announced in a statement issued after today's meeting of the French Cato the French note requesting Roy Hendrickson, deputy- fuller details of the Soviet pro-

The French Government clared thomselves satisfied the reply, notably that part of it concerning procedure outlined by treaties with Italy, Rumania Bul-

Chungking, Jan. 18. Mukden, the Sarajevo of World War II, is to-day one of the most lawless cities in the world, after 14 years of Japanese oc-

distinguishing feature of the have got them.

"A few trams have resumed running. The temperature is five degrees below zero.

ly known armament producing tories are empty."-Router.

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An eye-witness report of Muk-I plant 14 years ago, the Japanese der certain conditions may lead den stated: "The streets of Muk-, developed and expanded it. But branches, such as Criminal In- to serious consequences." -- As- den are one big hustle and to-day, it is just an empty shell.

vestigation. Mounted Police, resisted Press. bustle, and 2,000,000 people im- All the heavy machinery has dispatiently prepare for the ar-appeared. There is not a rifle rival of Nationalist troops. A left in the place. Hooligans

one tram. Mayor Tung Wen- pence." chi intends to take an imme-

diate census of the city.

DOING THEIR UTMOST TO REDUCE CRITICISM. Lieutenant-Admiral Helfrich, Netherlands forces in the Par East, before his recent departure to take up the appointment of Commander of the Royal Netherlands Navy, issued an Or-

BATAVIA, JAN. 18.

THE ACTION BY LT. GEN. SIR PHILIP CHRISTISON,

ALLIED COMMANDER - IN - CHIEF IN THE

NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES, TO STEM FRIC-

TION BETWEEN. THE OCCUPYING TROOPS AND

DUTCH RESIDENTS, HAS DRAWN ATTENTION

TO THE GROWING DISCONTENT ON THE PART

OF THE ORDINARY DUTCH POPULATION WITH

THE HANDLING OF THE JAVA SITUATION BY

CONFIDENTIAL CIRCULAR TO QFFICERS

ABOYE THE RANK OF MAJOR, GENERAL CHRIS-

TISON RECENTARY APPEALED FOR A MORE

SYMPATHETIC ATTITUDE TOWARDS THE

DUTCH. THE DUTCH AUTHORITIES ARE ALSO

der of the Day calling for bet-LONDON, JAN. 18. ter discipline among the Dutch BRITAIN'S GREAT FAMI-LY CENSUS, DURING WHICH The feeling among British 1,600, 00 WOMEN, SOME OF troops at their retention over. THEM IN SERVICE ABROAD, seas, due to the disturbances in ARE TO BE QUESTIONED Java, is causing a pertain BY THE ROYAL COMMISamount of discontent, resulting SION ON POPULATION in anti-Dutch' criticism, parci- STARTS ON MONDAY. cularly of the undisciplined con-

Each woman will receive a form designed to discover how the size of families has changed While there has been no open during the past generation, and criticisms on their part, respond whether childlessness is increase sible Dutch quarters admit the ing.

Lord Simon, Chairman of the ing, but say that this is due to Royal Commission, writes: "At a misunderstanding of Britain's present, it is not known how The ships feature playrooms, position in Java, adding that much childlessness there is, or denoer laundries and special staffs the British aims are fully un how many families there are derstood in high Dutch quar- with one, two, three or other numbers of children, These and similar facts are needed urgently to give the Government The discontent seems to arise a sound basis for understanding chiefly from the irritation of the the population problem and its One of the new equipped ships average Dutch citizen recently bearing on the housing proreleased from internment at gramme, family allowances, so-New York for England to-day to finding the Dutch virtually ciai insurance and other social powerless in a land they regard; welfare measures."

as Netherlands territory, and It is a confidential enquiry, the cars, houses and property addressed to one-tenth of the that they formerly owned re- women of Britain who are, or quisitioned for the Allied Ad- who have been, married. "There in no question of snooping on There is also the repeated family life," the Secretary of query: "Why are not the Dutch the Commission said. Reuter.

an undeclared war with us," a Their

Two men of Maj.-Gen. Louis Woods' marine unit in North tralian troops in Borne) and didn't really ask to remain in elsewhere in the Netherlands China.

The general disclosed this after a "grime session" where the men were invited to air their complaints. Woods said at a similar session at Tsingtoo the two men showed newspaper dipnings from officers in Batavia, where each home saying that all marines refrequent their own clubs, though maining in North China volunat least 90 per cent. of the wo- teered for the assignment. Both men partnering British officers complained that their wives threaare Dutch, the latter circum- tened to divorce them if they stance causing the widespread liked North China better than their homes. Woods withheld their names

but said both received emergency furloughs .- Associated Press.

---Reuter. BRITISH CASUALTIES

Batavia, Jan. 18. jabi troops struck a land mine hanging of seven Germans beat a bridge to the south of fore a crowd of 65,000 Soviet Sourabaya and seven of the citizens, the Moscow radio antroops became casualties, an of- nounced to-day. Two Nazi deficial announcement said to-day. fendants were sentenced to 20 British troops who engaged years' imprisonment. 50 to 60 Indonesian extremists The German defendants, who near Tebel in eastern Java, suf- included Lieut.-General Herman fered two killed and one wound- Winkler, former Nazi comman-

bombs on Gendangan in the same ing 105,000 Russians, area, causing two casualties, the Another trial will be opened announcement added.

small arms, an artillery line who are accused of atrocities in party at Sroeni in eastern Java, the Ukraine. - Associated Press. wounding three men.

Patrol reports from the areas GOLD MARKET west and south of Sourabaya indicated that the extremests WEAKENS were becoming more active in these areas.-Reuter.

RED ARMY WARNING

Мовоом, Јап. 18.

The political observer, I. Yermashov, commenting on the open. U.S. dollar notes continued ing of the U.N.O. Assembly wrote at \$15: English pounds were "Makden has one of the "No smoke issues from the that the "old League of Nations" wers."-Associated Press.

permitted to send relatives immediately after their release). 60.000

The Russian war crimes trial Two vehicles carrying Pun- at Nikolayev ended with the

dant of the Black Sea city of Extremists dropped mortar Nikolayev, were accused of kill-

at Kiev for 15 German army Extremists also attacked with men, including three generals.

Gold opened yesterday morning with buyers predominating and the price again topped the 600 mark, but later the market weakened and at the close it had The Soviet Army newspaper fallen to \$570 with sellers of"Red Star" to-day declared that fering futures at \$558 per tack. attempts within the United Na. Chinese national curredcy crowded cosmopolitan city is its "Blood fouds are rampant. tions Organisation "to turn libite opened at H.K.\$4.80. to C.N.-The Australian fighter-pilot traffic regulations-left hand On the day the Mayor arrived powers into political weapons of \$1,000, dropped and regained the police discovered more than some erent powers can have fatal strength; but towards the close 80 revolvers on passengers in consequences for the cause of it weakened again to H.K.84.70 Jwith sollers for futures offering nt \$4.52.

The sentence was not imme- largest arsenals in the world. thousands of factory chinneys in reality, became an arena of still scarce and had buyers at being attacked by about 200 In 510 miles per hour.—Associated diately pronounced.—Associated Winle it was an international movedays. Mukden and its fac manager between the great posts 17.66; and Australian pound notes had buyers at \$1250.

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no have been served on the own-It, however, the owner or make aboused representative or present in the Colony, the appropriate documents will also be served apon hom. That is all very well, an far as it goes, but it does not a sect the main objection to some disposals of property to the disince of knowledge or the oils at ownership. While the lapa is were here they appear to have there has come about an M.T. way in order to educate them and, played general post with goods in podown. The result may be and undoubtedly is in many cases. that goods are here, belonging to to date, and will continue to haul made a good tob of work with the individuals at present in the Colony who are unable to claim i them because they do not know where their goods now are. It is is to able for anyone to go through all the Colony's godowno 5358 Wing arrived on the Sept. 4, compensation might be avoided if ships, the Chinese Armies who knowledge of China and no know- Central on Thursday. a list of property held by the Custodian were made available to] public inspection. Unless Gov- | been landed here.

R.A.F. DINNER

for war losses!

ernment believes that the owners

are likely to be sufficiently com-

giving a dinner at the Dairy ing conveying the "Bailey Bridge", lar persons but the situation exists yesterday, Form, Rowloon, this evening to which was recently erected on the all over the Colony, and we hope ing for home shortly.

H.K. FACTORIES

The question of cetting the work it has done. Colony's factories back into operation was discussed at a mosting of mentioning the R.A.F. drivers. the Hong Kong Chinese Manufacturors' Association on Thursday

Government on the question.

Request For Remand Turned Down

tion for a remand on the groun. that it was not ready to proceed with the case was refused by the magistrate, Mr. C. Y. Kwan at the Summary Military Court v. terday morning when Tse Sun was charged with unlawful possession of two iron bedsteads and wooden fixtures belonging to a Chinese templa

Making the application for remand, C.S.I. Wong said that all such looking cases were under the charge of S. I Bradley The case was brought in very late on Thursday evening and the Police Lad had no time to make

the nocossary inquiries Mr Kwan refused the applien tion, stating that the man had tune. tome it sy term and porter to on Infresdy been detained 24 hours prosecution was not ready to pro- rows represent the top haives of declares that 90,000 word com-

Constable 410 gave evidence of i the arrest of accus d. Witness now accoused carrying the articles. at Wanchai Cap at about 3 45 pm Assumed said the articles were given to him by a friend in Aber

Porters

est your articles on the Montchice

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biggest men in the Phet Tra-

name's the Fleet Train Porters

I believe we are correct in say

ing that the Porters had been

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before the Montelare arrived after .

the ship's company were supposed

to be too busy, but even with the

work Montelare had to deal with.

she managed to work tropical rou-

The Porters were there all the

time, from the beginning of the

campaign till the end, with only a

break of four days' leave in Syd

ney. Surely we deserve some

mention in the wonderful organi-

Many of them are engaged

| pateol and guest daties here

Hong Kong No doubt we ar

forgotten now the war to over, but

the months of sweltering head an

discomfort will live long in

memories of the working men

Thanks

Force drivers; please accept our

r dump only can essed half the

pensated by payments on claims officer worked on the quayside un- transitional period, efficiency is

DOCKSIDERS.

to this .Colony.

We are only too sorry that your I try.

Fiver since the ships arrived tion and subsequently.

carrying R.A.F. M.T. vehicles parents have skimped in every

Pool, named "Dockside M.T. Pool". now that the British Navy-which

whose job it became to haul all we have always been taught are

commodities unloaded from the ambasendors to the Empire-bave

many ships that have arrived here, | returned to Hong Kong and have

commodities from ships still to material available of rehabilitat-

ponsible for unloading all troops, position to the Portuguese who,

morning, in one instance the M.T. but in our opinion, during this

has lowever, been dorwarded to

til a very late hour unloading rice required not ornamentation.

FOUR OF US

The Porters are now dispersed

sation of the Fleet Train?

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R.A.F. transport.

even dored the Montelaire because point. Ed.

Manua and Levie for the e month

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We have noted with inter-

Hereing was admirated und the free for secured to call I Jose Amend Y m Bin, to te att o him behalf

NEW YORK, JAN. 18. OR. LIN YUTANG, THE DISTINGUISHED AUTHOR WHO RECENTLY ANNOUNCED THE INVENTION OF A CHINESE TYPEWRITER, SAYS HE. BELIEVES IT WILL REVOLUTIONISE OFFICE AND BUSI-LESS METHODS IN THE FAR EAST

DEGLARES THE MACHINE MAY "DESTROY CHINESE PENMANSHIP" BUT HE IS SURE THERE HILL BE COMPENSATING CONTRIBUTIONS. ONE OF THEM, HE SAID, WILL BE THE OPEN ING OF CHINESE OFFICE HORK TO LARGE NUM BERS OF GIRLS WHO NEVER HAVE BEEN ABLE TO QUALIFY BY DIFFICULT PENMANSHIP STAN-DARDS.

typewriter had consumed 30 years | writer. of planning and "a soot little for.

journ the case just because the board of 64 keys. The top three complete word symbols. Dr. Lin Chinese word symbols, the other binations are possible on the ap- civillans are rather congested applicant asked the premises torows the lower halves.

to know how to spell a word in English alphabet, and there English you have to know what I picture symbol represents the Chinese word. Then on Dr. Lin's machine you press the two "half" Revs simultaneously, press a third button with your thumb and there is the word. The operation takes about as long as hitting a

the Commissioner of Police for hi

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"Olserver". See answer above

Your letter approaches the same

subject from the opposite angle.

at in view of all the erround

stances, we think it undesirable to

open our column to correspon

dence which might aggressive th

W.J. Letter One, the fanciful

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Deserving

very many cases that, in spite of

and secretariat, the majority of

ing the Colony, it is bard to see

a modicum of support when the

have quoted exactly what we feel.

ments during this post-war period.

Two, failed to get the

saturation Ed.

We Letter

Readers' Letters

Dr. Lin said his work on the | single letter on an American type-

What the key operation does is quickly to rotate a drum mechanparatus. His model machine, now In the same way that you have | being manufactured includes the plenty of room left for others.

CREATEST GIFT the scholarly muthor calls the invention "my greatest gift

Previous efforts at developing a Chanese typewriter, Dr. Lin says. were limited to "currectly contelvances" in which each word out of a rack containing thousands UTTERE of metal sligs. The result has been that commerce and govern-] ment have had to tely upon the slow process of having everything written by hand, including correspondence of the Central Govern ment at Chungking, in the Embasey at Washington and even the Mr. Latimer at the Summary Mak stated that the landhold Bank of China. There was no Military Court, Kowloon, yester- wanted to increase the rents such taing as a carbon copy, and day. that was a tough adulation when six dunlicates were needed.

be hand set. PRIGHT YOUNG THINGS

ket will call for 50,000 typowriting policoman. Lin plans to have them manufac. duty at Taipo Road, testified that ed to increase the rents. Mi. tured in this country as a product he stopped accused and asked for Loseby, on behalf of the land-Sil, During the rehabilitation of "American technical workmanof the Colony we have noticed in which and Chinese intelligence." the superior education and ability China the class of Americans I ad-

of the Chinese guls in office work mire greatly, I mean the steno. He refused the bribe and accused graphers," Dr Lin explains, "You offered him \$15, putting the money the positions in the Covernment are point to see a lot of bright into his pocket. The bribe was and in particular H.M. Service in voing things around a Chinese of refused again. the Dockynid have been filled by fice from now on, and that of Mr. W. H. Latimer deferred course keys up the office atmost sentence to this morning. Inspec-After all, the Chinese have been phere anywhere, makes it neater, for Byrne prosecuted. our Allies for the years of the L more pleasant. "Chinese offices still stick to men T

cular have been re uting in Hong secretaries principalty, because the Kong barely existing let alone art of Chinese penmanship is so hving while their Portuguese difficult and not many girls can Dir compatriots have been having a qualify. With the typewriter, any fairly good time in Maono where. Chinese girl can now step into the while the inevitable tide of war position and produce neat, profescame to their door and naturally sional correspondence. That means Sir, It is very pleasing to note | had an effect on their lives, they a whole lot, because a whole new that at last some one has recognis. Were in a great measure secure profession will be created." -- Assoad the work done by Royal Air from the horrors of internment, cluted Press.

servitude to the Japanese and the hunger of the surrounding country. Echo In Hong Kong in particular, work being done in the Colony by these Chinese girls have had a very bard life during the occupa- I.U.

The disorderly behaviour of concented puppet property. large crowds of Chinese on Thursday evening following the incident in Queen's Road Central in which a Chinese Army officer was involved, and resulting in an In- ranging from 10 to 15 percent of dign silk store being stoned, had the value of the goods seized and dign silk store being stoned, had the value of the goods seized and a sequel at the Summary Military proved to be of puppet ownership. Court yesterday morning when Ho Kryong, described as a plant Not Good Enough Dockside M.T. Pool, was seed the Chinese girls nut in an inferior was charged before Mr. C. Y. bheir stores and confirment that with all due respect to them, only have come into the Colony since partially gave the United Nations Ewan.

The drivers of this Pool have All this is no doubt due to the directly, to incite persons to inter- Commando Signal Barracks, No. 3 were fewer obstacles to access, also carried all the civilians who fact that few, if any, of the people fere with the maintenance of law Minden Row, on Jan, 17. None of Some dispossessments without were repatriated to and from their in responsible jobs had no previous and good order in Queen's Roud them had permits from the Det. Sub-Insp. R. MacKenzie, Summoned before Mr. Latimer all N.A.A.F.I. stores, and the huge greatest friends the British Em- applying for a remand, stated that yesterday, first and second accused

> ing into the early hours of the look presentable to any visitors, allowed. WATERLOO ROAD ROBBERY

and grain, which is only too vital In the previous paragraphs we feel. The first of a group of eleven Although the Dockside M.T.'s and we know that we are not the men who are alleged to have comprime job is on the Docks, it also only ones who feel and think alone mitted an armed robbery on Jan. Members of the Mobile Signal doce a number of jobs for the the same lines. We are not mak- 8 at No. 9. Waterloo Road, was Unit of the Royal Air Force are Garrison, the most recent one be- ing remarks against any particu- charged before Mr. W. H. Latimer

the Commanding Officer and other Frontier. (This job being carried that anything we might have said that necessed and ten others, armport Pool).

There isn't any driver outstand—they have every right to expect—the have every right to expect—they have every right to expect they have every right to expect the expect to a second to the expect they have every right to expect the expect to a second to the expect members of the Unit who are leav- out with the aid of Heavy Trans- will in the future give the people ed with three automatics, four Village, in the New Territories, ing as they all worked in perfect that is a greater where in the Waterloo Road, first floor, of each ing an old Chinese woman, be year's hard labour by Mr. W. H. barmony otherwise the "Dockside administration and a large percentage to H.K.\$19,000, five lieved to be his step-mother, on Latimer for possession of a 38 M.T. Pool" could not have done the tage of the skington that are be- watches, three overcoats, some Jan. 12, at No. 35 Kam Shan revolver and five country and f Thanking von once again for ment Service and H.M. Eabablish gold carrings.

us well as in the future, for the remand, which was granted.

plant and equipment intest and incident to which your letter refers as members and the refers as members as mem plant and equipment industry of the chould we think, be given as little suffered during the war and, of the party of the p

Canton

Canton, Jan. 18. Mine sweeping of the Canton River-and-the ostuary which was originally scheduled for completion this week by the British Navy has to continue until mid-February owing to difficult sweeping conditions.

Repatriation of Japanese prisoners of war and civilian internees and import of much needed rice from Siam and Indo-China will be delayed further, and Chan Kwan-po. It is expected to send the Ja-

panese home by late February of war and some 900 civilian in- Ying-chung, representing op- plication. ternees around Canton includ- ponent, said that the premises ing seven newspapermen. So were originally let out to a far about 90 civilians have died friend at cheaper rental, of \$68. BRITISH MILITARY ADMINIof illness during their confine- Applicant, witness said, came ment, although they have the into possession of the premises and it would not be fair to ad inches in size, with a five row key. on which are banked up all the news and william design the inches in size, with a five row key. on which are banked up all the news and william design to the present of opponent and inches in size, with a five row key. Living quarters among the tion. After the reoccupation

> on Dane Island at Whampon, be transferred to his name and about 10 miles east of the city, was told that the rents were Rice prices still remain high \$180. Applicant paid one owing to the difficulty of im- month's rent and nothing since. porting this cereal. Domestic supply is available only in small quantity, and the food situation is increasingly critical. Asse-

ciated Press.

Charged with giving a bribe of Kwan Kee firm, said his wife \$15 to a Chinese police constable, occupied the premises. He him-Ohna Po was summoned before | self lived at No. 367 Main Street

Accused, pleading guilty, admit rents were \$25 but witness statted that on Jan. 17, when he was ed he was willing to pay \$30. Dr. Lin feels that his machine coming in from the New Terrispeedy printing. Everything has to firewood and was told by the con- that Ho lived there himself. stable to go to Shamshulpo Pelice Station. On the way he offered Mr. Lo said that the applicant Fee ing that the Chinese mar- \$15 but this was refused by the applied for variation on the

ground that the landlord intend-Tang Kau, police constable on his permit. Accused could not pro- lord, had said that the pre-war duce any document and was taken rents were \$30 and the land-"It will bring into existence in by him to the station. On the way lord was not seeking to increase necused forced him to take \$10.

The Chungking-appointed Office of Puppet Administration in Canton is offering a reward to the public for information which may lead to the seizure of puppet property at present concealed all over

ghan Williams "Fantasia or a In making the offer the Ad ministration calls upon the public to co-operate, as it is believed that there is a considerable quantity of Property of puppet ownership which changed hands after August

11, 1945, is liable to scizure. The_reward is on a sliding scale,

Three Chinese, Wong Hing, Lam Ho was alleged to have "made Shing and Lam Kwok Kuen, were a speech" tending, directly or in- arrested by guards inside the

amount of equipment that has pire ever possessed. Of course he was awaiting further instruct stated that they went, into the barthe younger element of our British tions. The case was adjourned to racks to obey a call of nature. Often these jobs entailed work- confreres like to have their offices Jan, 25 and bail of \$250 was Third accused said that he wanted Pice. S. J. Brooks, who enade the arrests, tostified that he heard

noises from the stores and caught a satisfactory explanation he was accused inside the store-room. A week's hard labour or a fine of \$10 was imposed on all three necused. SA. Forster, of Water Police prosecuted.

N.T. MURDER CHARGE

Accused was alleged to have The police saked for a seven-day saked the woman for money, which was refused. Later he saw the woman taking money to mirchase Kit Lam: The unfortunate and Chinese from time mamemorial lamb and the series of the s

BECAUSE THE LANDLORD—INCREASED THE RENTS FROM \$68-10-\$180-A-MON'FH, YAU-KAM_YAM TENANT OF THE FIRST FLOOR OF NO. 36 DES VOEUX ROAD CENTRAL, APPLIED TO THE HONG KONG TENANCY TRIBUNAL TO VARY THE RENTS OF THE DISPUTED PREMISES, OWN-ED BY THE WO FAT COMPANY.

Hearing of the application was the rents. The application was before a Tribunal comprising therefore dismissed, Messrs, M. K. Lo. B. Wong Tape | Mr. Lo added that at law the

The rents were fixed by the

APPLICATION REFUSED

Another application for varia-

tion of rents was brought before

the same Tribunal by Kwan Kee

firm against Kam Wing-wah in

respect of the premises at No.

376 Main Street West, ground

floor. Mr. F. H. Loseby tepre-

Mak Ming, proprietor of the

Diamissing the application

BEETHOVEN'S NINE

SYMPHONIES

plete the whole Nine Symphonies.

They will be played at intervals

of two weeks. A major item

from some other Composer will

appear on the programme of the

and "The Messiah" are also on

to-morrow's programme, and other

instrumental items include Vau-

"Zigennerweisen" by Sarasute.

The Catholic Centre is in King's

Building near the Star Ferry, and

the Concert begins sharp at 3.30

Caught with ten blankets of

type issued to the armed forces,

Mak was carrying the blankets

Thursday when he aroused the

suspicions of a Chinese detective,

Wang Lam. 'On being questioned,

Mak produced some papers and

claimed these were bills for the

Told by the detective that the

blankets were military goods, ac-

cused said he was taking them to

wash. As he could not produce

Mak was cautioned and dis-

C.S.I. Wong was in charge of

DIDN'T KNOW LAW.

charged. The blankets were or-

dered to be confiscated.

Military Court yesterday

unlawful possession.

Theme by Thomas Tallis"

·· Cavalleria Rusticana'

Barber of

Intervening Sundays.

Songs from "The

sented opponent.

Tribunal at \$68 per month.

landlord could apply for evic-Opponents admitted that the tion of a principal tenant not in or early March. There are pre-war rents of the premises actual occupation but that must about 46,000 Japanese prisoners were \$68 per month. Leung form the subject of another ap-

STRATION, HONG KONG.

(Medical Franch)

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that it lis i tend d to direct the removal, on or after 1st June, 1946, of an unauthorised grave from the Argyle -t. War Graves Cemetery. The headstone of the grave bests the following inscription:-

Miss Fraction Cnin Teen Fung Died 23 July, 1945 Age 28

The leval perso al representaltive or the next of kin of the erson whose body or the remains of where body is concerned, or the duly author sed agent of such from \$30 to \$60. The pre-war Lgal personal representative or next of kin or any other person who has sufficient interest in the Cross-examined by Mr. Lose- removal of the body or remains opening up a printing industry for wood, he was stopped by a police- by, Mak admitted that the pre- in question, may be granted a China. Until now there has been man, Tang Kau, P.C.C. 934, at the mises were sub-let to a man per nit, under prescribed conno apparatus similar to the wes junction of Castle Peak and Taipo named Ho Man-yes for \$35 a ditions, to make private strantern linetype for ellicient and Roads. He had no permit for the month. He further admitted gements for the exagenation and disposal of the body or remains

J. P. FEHILY, Col., D.D.M.S. (C.A.).

BRITISH MILITARY ADMIN-ISTRATION, (HONG KONG.)

MEDICAL BRANCH

NOTICE

1. It is hereby notified for information that spaces for the Symphony No. 1 at to-morrow's (January 22nd to February 1st, tholic Centre is intended to be the 1946 inclusive) will be allotted in First of a series which will com- the following streets:-

Hong Kong Island Gloucister Road. Wanchai:-from Fenwick Street to Stewart Road.

Kowloon Wat-1 loo Road:-from Nathan

Arayla .Street:-from Sham Chun Street to Portland Street

Road to the sea-iront.

Non Chang Street: - from Tai Pan Street, to Cheung Sha Wan Road.

There streets will be marked out in stall-spaces of 10 feet by 10 feet and the fee for each stall space will be \$.00 for the per od

of the fair. Applications for stail-spaces Mak Wun was charged before Mr. should be made in person at the C. Y. Kwan at the Summary blowleas Licenses I in the Summary chai Market, Queen's Road East, Hong & ng, on or after January in a sack in Wing Wo Street on 21st, 1946.

2 No unauthorised stalls will be allowed

3. Stall spaces will be let for the sale of the following commodities only :-Gold-fieh.

Flowers (Including artificial flowers, pot-plants and miniature gardens). Curios.

Saichlwood Stationery. Pictures and celendars

At the Summary Military Court applients must state which of the

that accused was arrested at spices mentioned in para Labove Nullah Road, Kowkoon, on Jan: unless they are in posession of 17. With him were two Chinese Hawker's Lierness vaid for the

materials. He was sursed at the from turner position and the last the last

OUT OF THE DOLDRUMS

British Industry Making Good Recovery

Jap. Murder Case

San Francisco, Jan. 10. The "Chronicle" strongly endorses the sentiment in favour of the review of the case of Private Joseph Hieswa who is under an Army Court Martial sentence, doomed to death in Ja-

The paper said: "If Private Hicawa was guilty of first degree murder as the charge is Courts, the fact that his victims were obscure Japanese should! not operate in his favour.

have received in American to work in iron foundries. This Britain is making progress but that is true. Our original pro-Courts. So long as there is any should ease the position. possibility that his sentence was Associated Press.

Labour Shortage Main Problem

LONDON, JAN. 16. DEFINITE PROGRESS IS NOW BEING MADE TO-WARDS THE RECOVERY OF BRITISH INDUSTRY IN GENERAL, UNGINEERING TRADES HAVE ORDERS ON BOOKS WHICH WILL KEEP THEM OCCUPIED FOR A LONG TIME TO COME. THE MOTOR INDUSTRY, PRODUCTION IS ACCE.

LERATING AND IT IS HOPED THAT THE 1946 OUTPUT BILL BE FOR 170,000 PRIFATE CARS. 135,000 TRUCKS AND 12,000 OMNIBUSES.

him every protection he would viously employed in metal trades sions are that reconversion in islands Stassen replied:

In the poltery trades, 45 firms. over severe it should be suspend- which closed down compulsorily ed until all doubt is removed." | during the war, have been licensed to re-open. The output

Italy's First Catholic Premier Has Big Task

Rome, Jan. 17.

Austere, lean faced Alcide de Gasperio the first Catholic Party Premier in the history of modern Italy has inherited all the woes that have engulted three premiers since the Italian acoustice. If the 16-day crisis which ended recently revealed anything it was

tist" movement.

little reshuffled.

than in politics.

ent assembly.

ed more in food and clothing

voked the crisis, outlined a pro-

That the executive and ad-

ministrative functions now dis-

charged by the committee of na-

tional liberation will be restored

PURGE OF FASCISTS

which the Liberal Party vant-

That the purge of the Pascists

ed eased would be completed be-

fore elections for the constitu-

Refusing to sign adherence To

ment in 1926. After his release.

against the Fascisti to rebuild

that Italy, politically as well as economically, still is on the high seas. The 64-year-old leader of the | founded by the Sicilian priest tories were closed down and

Just Caught Napping

Washington, Jan. 18, Representative Murphy, Demoerat of Pennsylvania, to-day said he was not satisfied with Admiral Husband Kimmel's attitude toward the war warning message delivered from Washington on Nov. 27, 1941, ten days before the Japanese attack on Pearl Har-

did not convey what it should in this spring, but de Gasperi in a likely severity. the way of warning." Murphy letter to the Liberals, who pro-

told newsmen. "Yet after he received it he gramme in which he promised: took four war steps," the Congre-sman said. "Perhaps the truth of the matter is they just did not expect an air attack."

The Committee of Inquiry on Pearl Harbour is expected to to official Agencies. finish with Kimmel this week and then turn to Lieut-General Walter C. Short, Army Commander in Hawaii at the time of the Pearl Harbour raid. Associated Press.

NORDID COUNTRIES AND U.N.O.

A possibility that If the failed to produce a broadening estimated total of ,19,000,000. question of admitting Sweden to the United Nations is brought Firland, too, be given member- Province, when it still was part | were engaged in direct export ship was revealed yesterday by of the Austro-Hungarian Em- industries. "a member of the Norwegian de- pire. legation.

to assume leadership of the leader and remaining in the post, home industries.—London Press Scandinavian countries and "we until Fascists dissolved the Service feel the countries that fought party. the war should have the leadership in making peace."-Asso- Benito Mussolini, he way genciated Press.

SIAM'S SFIZED TERRITORY "

pects Slam to return to French cupation of Rome he took re- a view to deferring still further million - Friping in 1,200 com-Indo-China certain territories fuge in the Vatican acquired in 1941 "in the course The new Premier retains the from Manchuria now act for com-

French: Slamese and British at the London conference of for with both sides alient on them Maj Gen. Frank U. Merrin: Sherman in a ceremony aboard the Conversion of the Marauders in Burms. Sherman in a ceremony aboard the battletile of the Marauders in Burms. Sherman in a ceremony aboard the leader of the Marauders in Burms. Sherman in a ceremony aboard the leader of the Marauders in Burms. Sherman in a ceremony aboard the leader of the Marauders in Burms. Sherman in a ceremony aboard the leader of the Marauders in Burms. Sherman in a ceremony aboard the leader of the Marauders in Burms. Sherman in a ceremony aboard the leader of the Marauders in Burms. Sherman in a ceremony aboard the leader of the Marauders in Burms. Sherman in a ceremony aboard the leader of the Marauders in Burms. Sherman in a ceremony aboard the leader of the Marauders in Burms. Sherman in a ceremony aboard the battletile of Staff to General Still will be to describe the validity of the Marauders in Burms. Sherman in a ceremony aboard the battletile of Staff to General Still will be to describe the the Marauders in Burms. Sherman in a ceremony aboard the battletile of Staff to General Still will be to describe the validity of the Marauders in Burms. Sherman in a ceremony aboard the battletile of Staff to General Still will be to describe the validity of the Marauders in Burms. Sherman in a ceremony aboard the battletile of Staff to General Still will be to describe the the the Collect of Staff to General Still will be to describe the the Collect of Staff to General Still will be to describe the the the Collect of Staff to General Still will be to describe the the Collect of Staff to General Still will be to describe the the Collect of Staff to General Still will be to describe the the Collect of Staff to General Still will be to describe the the Collect of Staff to General Still will be to describe the the Collect of Staff to General Still will be to describe the the the Collect of Staff to General Still will be to describe the the the Coll

Various productions includ- for cotton and rayon yarn is exbuilders' accessories and panding and there has been textile nuchinery have been limited but satisfactory increase held up by lack of labour in iron in the numbers employed. In the "But the American worde, for foundries, but recently the best and shoe industry, product veto of any other great power whom Hieswa was transported Ministry of Labour has taken tion and the numbers employed could not be used to prevent the 8,000 miles from his home, owe the power to direct workers pro- are both improving. Conclu- United States from fortifying the

> BOTTLENECKS OCCUR Inevitably, bottlenecks are being discovered in many directions, this being only a different way of saying that progress is ship agreements which we enter uneven. This is inevitable during the earlier stages of the awitch-back from war to peace. For example, a firm making l motor-engines may be released from war-work earlier and may the Pacific." .- Associated Press. be able to secure its labour more easily than a firm making motor-hodies or electrical accessories. If so, there would be a

due to lack of factory space. Early in the war unessential industries had their betivities drastically curtailed. Many fac-Christian Democrats, the succes- Luigi Sturzo, brings to the job taken over by the Government sor of the old Popular Party at the helm of the Italian Gov- for use as stores. Now that the ernment a background of fight, war is over, it is desirable that ing and-like his immediate these factories be restored to predecessor, Ferruccio Parri i normal production. But, If so, of journalistic endeavour dating what is to be done with stores

surplus of motor-engines.

back to the days of the "irriden-twhich they are now warehousing? Many of these stores con-To help him he has essentially sist of instruments, othersthe same men as Parri, only a precision goods, which cannot be dumped in the open-air without Pvt. The problems are the same as suffering irreparable damage. faced Parri -- those of an Italy Yet, at the moment they are ocetill physically wrecked by war, cupying valuable factory space economically crippled and her which is required for produc-

people cold, hungry and interest. tion. It is not an easy problem.

LABOUR SHORTAGE Some Italian observers believe But the main shortage to day "Admiral Kimmel called this the government is only a stop- is labour. Here are a few note watered down and said it gap until the elections, probably figures which will illustrate its

> In pre-war days, Britain f.ad a labour force of 19.5 millions Allowing for casualties and retirement of people who worked during the war, the post-war labour force is not likely to be more than 19,000,000. Of this last total, 2.4 millions will probably be required for the armed forces and invalitions industries: 1.5 millions for government services, including staffs needed for health and education services and administration for the con-De Gasperi, brought in to trol of planning and natioalihead the Government by a crisis sation; and 1.5 millions for the which some of the Roman press building trades. Deducting labelled "uscless" inasmuch as it these last three figures from the government by the inclusion of there remains a residuum of

> men outside the six-party fold, 18.6 millions. was born in Civezzano, Trento In pre-war days, 1.4 millions

Remembering that the volume He was graduated from the of British exports must, in fu-The spokesman, who asked University of Vienna and at 26 ture, be at least 50 per cent anonymity, said Norway was in- was editor of a Catholic paper, over that in pre-war, it looks as terested in strengthening north- la 1911 he was elected a deputy if this figure of 1.4 millions ern Europe in the Organisation, to the Austrian Parliament must be scaled up to 2,000,000. He said Norway does not want and during the First World War This means only 11.6 millions to keep Sweden out of the Unit- was a leader of the Italian will be available for producing ed Nations Organisation, but parliamentary group in Vienna. and distributing consumers feels that, with her current eco- Later he joined the Popular goods and for making plant nomic strength, she may want Party, succeeding Stuzo as its needed for the re-equipment of

tenced to four years imprison- Manchuria he returned to private life, writ- Negotiation ing under several pseudonyms Negotiation and working clandostinely

Chungking, Jan. 18, the nucleus of the old Popular. The United States gave no- Party, secretly, publishing Il Chungking to-day say that no the withdrawal of the Soviet forces municies. - Associated Prem. of Japanese aggression." portfolip of foreign affairs that pletion by Feb. 8.
State Department officials said he held in the Parti Govern-Negotation on other metters.

the United States informed the ment. He pleaded Italy's chuse however are being continued but French. Siamere and British at the London conference of for with both sides silent on them.

Pacific Isle Trusteeship

New York, Jan. 18. The American Association for the United Nations quoted Harold E. Stassen, prominent Republican ex-Navy Captain, as asserting it "very important" for the United States to quickly propose trusteeship terms on which sho would be willing to administer

the Pacific Islands. Stassen was quoted in a statement prepared by the Association Director, Clark Eichelberger, with Stassen's consent.

Asked whether if the United

States nogotiated trusteeship

terms with the U.N.O. Council the that there are many difficulties posal if accepted by the Security Council will then control the administration of the islands. Therefore, we can sufeguard our essential security requirements. A veto could not force a change in the original strategic trusteeinto. And if the original agreements are intelligently prepared with proper safeguards for our own security needs there is no reason why trusteeship cannot operate successfully throughout

MARSHALL VISIT

Chungking, Jan. 18. General of the Army George C: Another current difficulty is special envoy to China, is expected

on Dec. 22, ... Associated Press.

DASH TO ESCAPE DEATH

Brisbano, Austi, Jan. 18. Eight-week-old Cherylone Helen Robinson, adughter of an American sailor and an Australian mother, will begin to-day an 8,000-mile aerial dash to the United States for modical treatment which it is hoped will save her life. Failure of the baby's fortanelle opening at the crown of the head to close normally will lead her to death within 60 days unless American specialists can be reached, said. - Associated

CHUNGKING, JAN. 18. VARIOUS CLASHES WHICH OCCURRED LAST SUNDAY MIDNIGHT THE DEADLINE FOR THE CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES, AND WHICH RESULTED IN CHARGES BY BOTH SIDES OF VIOLATIONS OF THE TRUCE AGREEMENT, HAVE BEEN LOCALISED, IT WAS REPORT-

It is confidently expected in Chungking these cinshes will die down one by one.

Many a once active front is now quiet. Reports are reaching here that operations have ceased in different localities.

Nevertheless, the fact that clashes are still occurring appears to have caused some concern to both the Nationalist and Communist authorities though neither expect them to continue for long. It is believed that in some cases Marshall, President Truman's local commanders are finding the ccase fire orders umpalatable to to visit Shanghai within the next take and have acted on their own responsibility and when asked to It will be his first trip outside account for their action will plead Chungking since his arrival here that the orders did not reach them.—Associated Press.

Condemned G.I. Writes

Wellington, N.J., Jan 18. Joseph Hicawas wrote to his girl friend from his Osaka stockade that he was "in a fight with a few Japs" but that could not have murdered any because he did not have a knife. He is under death sentence by a Military Court Martial after conviction of killing two Japanese.

The letter was disclosed by Miss Sonia Andreyk, 18, of Miss Sonia Andreyk, 18, of Clifton, with whom Hieswas had French been corresponding since he entered the army in June 1948. In China The letter was written on Dec. 15, evidently before the Court Martial and received at Christmas but the girl delayed revealing the contents because she did

not want to upset the family. The letter read: "I am in stockade. They think I murdered a couple of Japs. I. had fight with a few of them the night of the murder so they got the impression I murdered them "They were stabbed to death. That leaves me out right there for I didn't have any knife.

When they told me I murdered the Japa I got excited. I didn't think I hit them that hard. They were still mouning and moving when I left them. "I guess they have to blame somebody so guess I am the was planning being

home by Christmas surprising you but guess will have to wait about twenty or thirty years. Well, so long for a while. Keep your chin up and fingers crossed. Love Joe".-Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 18. relief and rehabilitation of the had called directly for the supreme Philippines was amplified to-day penalty for the defendants. by Supreme Court Justice Frank Francois de Menthon, former Mumphy, former Governor-General French resistance leader, opened of the Islands and Chairman of the French case before the Interthe Philippines War Relief of the national Tribunal to-day with the United States, Incorporated. He assertion that unless Nazi Gersaid the agency's efforts will be many was declared guilty and her. controd on mobile health relief rulers made to pay with their Luzon. He added that besides mo- in justice." dical supplies, the agency will send One of the biggest crowds since the islands milk, vitamins and the trials opened packed the court other materials. needed for the room as the Chief Prosecutor for care of patients and treatment the French declared that diploma-

San Francisco, Jan. 18. editorialising on the question of French relinquishment of extraterritorial rights in Shanghai. commented: "The Chinese have emerged from eight years of forcible occupation with a hard-won instinct for national integrity. They are hardly likely to tolerate foreign jurisdictions on their soil,' especially when other powers agreed to give up such special pre-

war rights. The issue arose recently when the French soized an alleged collaborator of French nationality in Shanghai and justified the action on the grounds that France never had surrendered her extraterriprivileges. — Associated torial

Nuernberg, Jan. 18.

France to-day bluntly demanded the death penalty for 22 Nazi leaders in the name of justice and as the first lesson in re-educating the "Nazi intoxicated" German people. It was the first time that comprehensive programme for | the allied war crimes prosecution

operating principally on lives, "nations would have no faith

TOKYO BAY CEREMONY

Tokyo, Jan. 18. Admiral John Towers will turn Ban Francisco, Jan. 18 over the command of the 5th Fleet Maj Gen. Frank D. Merrill, to Vice Admiral Frederick C.

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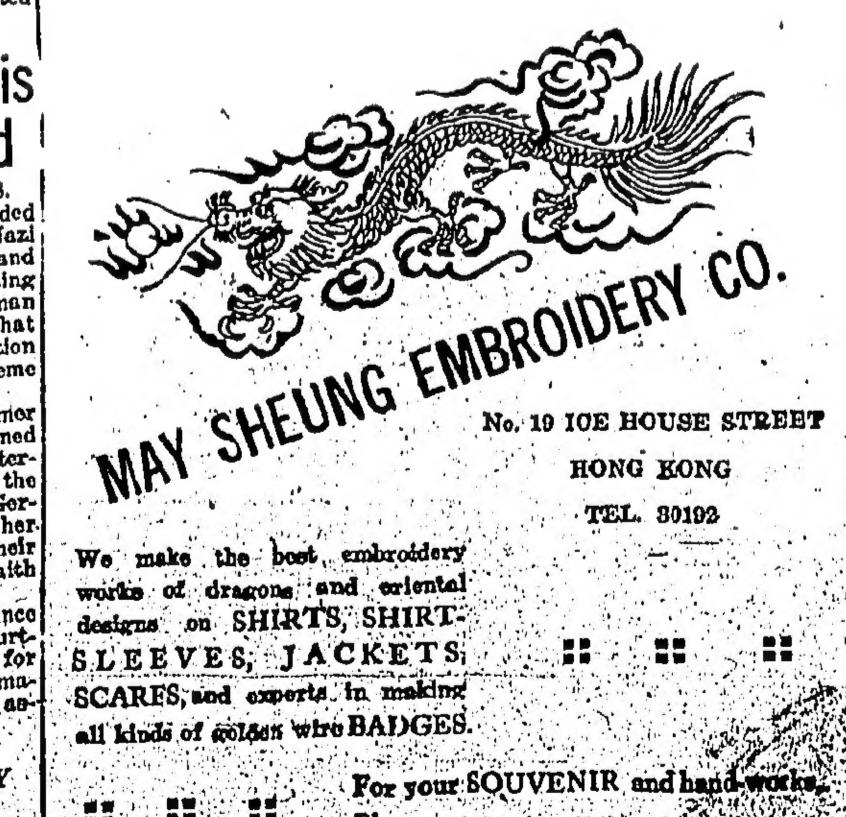
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SAN FRANCISCO, JAN. 18 THE "TA KUNG PAD" IN CHUNGKING RECENTLY MADE A SUGGESTION WHICH IT KNOWS PER-FECTLY WELL HAS ABOUT AS MUCH CHANCE AS A SNOWBALL IN THE SAHARA.

THIS ORDINARILY SOBER CHINESE DAILY NEWS PAPER PROPOSED THAT THE CAPITAL OF THE UNITED NATIONS ORGANISATION BE LOCATED IN CHANGCHUN, "THE CAPITAL OF MAN. CHURIA.

the same thing that Dr. Jan Masaryk of Czechoslovakia said that the U.N.O., no matter where its capital is to be, is in danger of becoming a football to be kicked broad radiating streets, and around by power politics

in very attractive place. Chancehum striking novel designs, only at Hariram is the old Chinese name for a pro tried to sour in the magnificent & lariram, 51, Nathan Road, Kowloon, | vincial waited town which until enve aweep of old China, but Ja-1931 dezed on a broad rise in the paperse architects trimmed them rolling Manchurian prairie. It down into stubby compromises, waxes only moderately hot in the There was an assembly or parliafor luxuriously embroidered costumes, long sunny summer of the north, ment building, but no parliament,

Washington, Jan. 18. Patrick McDonough, retiring Director of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, at a news conference to day declared "Japan to McDonough announced his candidney in the Democratic nomina-

He said he reached the conclu-Orient with Maury Mayorick or an in China to permit that nation to be much of a factor in business of snot with the United States". He did not elaborate on his statement. McDonough, of Oakland, Cali forbla, is a steel manufacturer.

SELECTIVE SERVICE TO(GO)

Assectated Press

Washington, Jan. 18

The termination of selective The Chinese strongly support Il communicate enquiries to the I service would eliminate the major the UNO, just as they supported tion during the present emer | source of Army replacements. the League. ency period where they will by House members are ready to let They, don't want history to reomotiv bandled and commun' the selective service law go so new Marchuria is a they might salvage the universal | the where historic trends have a occasion to London to ascertain training legislation requested by Sabit of building up a momentum

Perhaps this was just the "Ta villages outside the grey walls of Kung Cao's" subtle way of saying Changchun and there built a new capital (which they called Hainking and which means "new capital") copied after Washington. The new city had circular plazas,

neveral modern government build HANDEMBROIDERED 'ketchiefsi | Actually, Changebun could be a lings of concrete-and-steel, faced with coloured bricks. The roofs

> OTHER REASONS Now if you backed a "Ta Kung Pao" editor un against the wall b probably would almit that Manchurm is too cold in the winter for the ellerly "steamen who will bepart of any U.N.O. capital. Solday's study in Bridge criminology: it may be assumed that the sucere tion to locate U.N.O. in Man- | idnet wont vulnerable children is rooted in other a decides | North Bouth part score 30

For one thing. Manchura is the largest remaining industrial scup-To all the Oment, and control of it will influence the recovery and welfare of East Asia. That conand rests logally with China, but 2: qualified by the Chinese treatles | 1 9 with Russia and the unknown way by J & in which these treaties are going 0 10 7 6 5 to be implemented Russia now i the greatest naval power in the adjoining Pacific.

It follows, therefore, that since the fringes of American and Russion about Japan after visiting the sian policy and influence will meet anyway in Manchuria and China. official tour. He said: "The Brill that meeting would be more tish are too strongly entrenched strongly spotlighted to the world if the U.N.O. capital itself were on .

> SENSE OF THE PAST The "Ta Kung Pao," being i Chinese speaks with a strong sense of the past the uncomfor tably recently past. Japan's invasion of Manchuria in 1931 was laid before the League of Nations. in which China and other weak mutions paced hopes of full soverelenty and equality.

The Langue investigated, found Influential members of the Japan guilty of aggression and House Military Committee to-day said so. Japan withdrew from the Ou Branch Office has opense said they are ready to let select League, and was allowed to get or powery promises c/o Moser: live service die on May 15, the away with it by such dominant all & Co., at French Bast day the law is due to expire unless Is none powers as France and Bris

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San Francisco, Jan. 18, The liner "Uruguny" sailed yesterday for Japan to return 275 allied and neutral diplomats and their families to Europe. its outbound voyage the ship is carrying 750 civilians to Manila where they will take over the operation of the small army craft in the South Pacific releasing drmy constoured men now man-

ning the vessels. Many passengers signed up the regionwide recruiting programme for a year's service "high they estimated would prov de them enough background to start business in the Philippines, After taking the diplomats to Europe the vessel will pick up English war brides and bring them to the United States. -Asso cinted Press.

DIVIDAL

may have a little trouble with to-South, Dealer

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dummy winning with the Ace. could be expected from a war the first three months of 1946. After drawing three rounds of with the United States. It has trumps, South ist the Jack of been reported that he warned most seriously affected are France. hearts. East took his King and the Japanese navy that it Belgium and the Netherlands. returned a heart for lack of any- couldn't hold its own for more thing more promising. South dis- than a year or so. So, as it months of 1946 are France carded two diamonds, returned to turned out, what Yamamoto 46,000,000 lbs., the Netherlands his hand via the diamond Ace, and really said was right and what 15,000,000 lbs. and Belgium led the Queen of clubs. When this the propagandists put into his was finessed. East won his blank King; but South won the rest, mouth was very wrong, making his contract with two over-1

tricks. The evidence is all in, and you libbed about one of the few should be aware of the helnous clear-headed leaders they had, crime that was committed. See if but it may be argued that that you can spot the crime and the frame of mind which produced mander of United States forces in

crime occurred during the bidding: He should have passed East's hor- less war. rible vulnerable bid of three hearts to North; and North would have doubled with great gusto. Correct defence would then have held East to three tricks, for a penalty of Pearl Harbour attack-and he said: "The mass meetings of can be employed to carry out 1,700 points!

South attempted to justify his pointing out that he had a good can war effort. It didn't do apparent misunderstanding in the rehiddable spade suit and that the bid was enough for game. Furthermore, he added. North might as a Commander-in-Chief, |t | press. be "stuck" for a bid if unable to double three hearts. North justly replied that he couldn't have a hand which was worth two notrump but not worth either a double of three hearts or some rebid. This fact that South's bid was enough for game was absolutely irrelevant. The penalty double was worth four times as much as the game!

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither eide vulnerable, you held: S.—.1 8

H.—K J 5 D.-K Q 4 2 C.-Q J 7 3

The bidding: Major Pass Pass

Score 100 per cent for two diamonds; 90 per cent for two clubs; Burma, under the British, and 60 per cent for two no-trump; 0 then subsequently, imprisoned for any other bid.

QUESTION

hold the following hand: S.-- K Q J 10 6 H.-K 8 5 8 D.-Q J 7

SECRET SESSION

Nip. Lie Proved Boomerang

' (By James D. White).

SAN FRANCISCO, JAN. 18 PROPAGANDA YARNS OFTEN BOUNCE BACK, BUT IT IS DOUBTFUL IF ANY KICKED BACK AS HARD AS THE JAPANESE LIE ABOUT ADMIRAL ISOROки уамамото.

HE WAS COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE JAPANESE COMBINED FLEET AT THE TIME OF PEARL HARBOUR AND TOKYO PROPAGANDA LET IT BE NOISED ABOUT THAT HE HAD BOASTED HE WOULD DICTATE PEACE TERMS IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

Japanese lines at that time and priority target. Learning from can report that then—the way intelligence operations that his the war was going all over the plane would make a certain trip world-this alleged boast didn't at a certain time, American sound nearly so far-fetched as fliers intercepted his plane. In it does to-day. It didn't sound 1943 one of Japans ablest naval so at any rate to many ears in commanders was lost and his East Asia. You must remem- usefulness ended. democracles are when it comes two years with results which to a fight.

So when Yamamato's yarn: The sleuths of our crime series came along it added one more fillip to the exuberance of the Japanese who could see nothing very tangible between them and the White House.

The other day, Admirat Nimi tz, in addressing Associated Press managing editors, took the wrappings off Yamamoto's yarn "We believed he made the boast." he said.

people believed he made the seizure of packing houses. boast. But since the end of the l In fact he had such a healthy tion. respect for the United States ! that he said "the opposite."

OUT OF CONTEXT taristic Japanese Government country has ever seen." lifted a single sentence from a ! Yamamoto statement which Rehabilitation Administration has West opened the deuce of hearts, actually had warned of what

> The Japanese did not lose their war solely because they

PRIORITY TARGET

The simple arrogance of his commanders forbade demonstra-Yamamote any good either,

I happened to be behind the | made him something of a

ber that those ears for some | The Government and the war time heard little but dapanese machine which he had tried to obtained from the Water Authyapping about what a push-over warn, fought on for more than ididn't do them any good cither, Associated Press.

Black Market Threat In U.S.

In Washington a Presidential aide said that there were no plans for direct White House action "More important, Japanese which might involve Government Chief Federal Concillator Edgar war, we have learned from Ja- Warren told reporters, however, panese sources that Yamamoto that the appointment of a fact never said anything of the kind; [finding board was under considera-

An official of the National Retail Meat Dealers' Association declared that if the strike continued a using mains water for flushing week or ten days "it will create and who has not reported it will Nimitz said that the mili- one of the worst black markets the be liable to have his entire supply

The United Nations Relief and been allocated 800,000,000 lbs. of ment for export to Europe during Countries expected to be the

Allocations for the first three! 44,000,000 lbs.--Associated Press.

> NO MORE PROTEST MEETINGS

Germany, Jan. 18. General Joseph McNarney, Comcr' ninel before you read on.

their little story was the main Europe on Wednesday ordered an south was the criminal, and his thing that led them into a hope- end to the mass demonstrations of American troops against delays in redemloyment.

alleged boast probably did as tion except with express authority much as anything except the from military headquarters, and Licenced by the Water Authority was blamed for that—to spark soldiers, permitting without inter- work in connection with Water the acceleration of the Ameri- ference because of confusion and Sapply. The list, and others problems of redeployment, have If not an already marked man served their purpose."-Associated reference.

The Office of Civil Liaison Officer, Kowlo n, has been wound up but applications from hinese residents for the Kowloon Garrison Authorities may still be addressed to Honourable Mr. T. N. Chau, C.B E., Representative in Kowloon of the Secretary for Chinete Affairs. Mr Chau's office is in Room 106, Poninsula Hotol, --

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Seoul, Jan. 18. President of the Philippines. The American-Russian joint Of the remainder, I. E. Soo-Commission on the restoration of karno is still active in the line Korean independence held its see recognised Indonesian Govern- F.C. CLEMO, and meeting behind, closed doors ment, while Henry Pu Yi, "Em- Acting Manuschild a communique on the results peror" of Manchild disappear below to day.—As ed, and Wang Ching-wei, Pres. Kowloon. 19th January, 1946. sociated Press.

TOKYO, JAN. 18.

BA MAW, PREMIER OF BURMA UNDER TWO RE-GIMES, HAS BEEN PLACED UNDER CUSTODY BY AMERICAN COUNTER INTELLIGENCE AGENTS. Fock Tin Co. HIS WHEREABOUT HAD BEEN A MYSTERY SINCE THE END OF THE WAR.

Brig.-General E. R. Thorpe, sident of the Nanking Governgence, confirmed that Maw is in end of the war. opening bld (as is likely) he will be placed incommunicado as sociated Press. rebid; and you can then make a other top prisoners," said strong bid. It is wise to allow Thorpe. Presumably Maw will leeway to partner's third-hand be subject to trial as a war bid, since it may not be altogether criminal suspect.

Maw was once Premier cf for alleged anti-war statements at the outbreak of Pacific hostilities. When the Japanese overdisappeared.

SECOND PUPPET . Maw now becomes second of the five puppet rulers of Japan's Overseas. Empire to be arrested by the Americans. The other is Jose P. Laurel, former

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COMMANDOS HAVE BEEN BADLY WEAKENED BY RECENT DEPARTURES AND HAVE BEEN FORCED TO DRAW ON A NUMBER OF RESERVES.

It appears that with the exception of Smith, none of the original forwards will be gu Police view, while in the defence the Commandos still have Wilkes, Johnson and Jack to rely lipon. Sappers lost two valuable week. Cave played a very good dard and Lees have done excellent Australia game in goal for the Sappers and work controlling the crowd which

has made up for the loss of guahes for trams at Causeway Bay witter football games. Laws, who is making a good recovery and who will be leaving South China hope to retain to queue up. No overcrowding is their hundred per cent record against Royal Navy "A", who ductors are able to collect all fares of the ship movements are the state of the ship movements are the state of the ship movements are the ship movements are the state of th

owing to ship movements are before the trams reach Wanchal. | was prepared to negotiate with uncertain of their line-up. It is When possible the Tramway the United Nations Assembly for unfortunate that the Navy is Company always places extra an agreement to bring New not able to field the same teams trams in service on days of foot. Guinea and Nauru ander inforeach week. as they would be ball games. lable to offer a stronger challengel | for the title.

BELTRAO PLAYING on trams within half an hour. Civilians "A" are to bel A Police Inspector stated that strengthened this week by the | when the pussengers get accustominclusion of Beltrao, and Cation. ed to the arrangements a tram in goal The services of D. can be filled in little more than a Leonard will still be missen as minute. he has not yet recovered from the inputy sustained a forteight SAUCKEL SLAVE PLAN

Royal Air Force, with the return of Lennox and others, i lat the trial of 22 Nazi leaders should easily account for Kwong l here before the International Wah who are having a hard time! fielding a side. Weng King Military Tribunal to-day chargcheung, their best player, who ed the Nazi Labour Czar, Fritz was an absentee had week Sauckel, with imposing computthrough thress, will be playing sory labour enrolment in France, land Belgium and planning to the afternoon. | keep slave workers in Germany.

COMMANDOS HIT In football town of 44 R.M. Sauckel initiated the plant t, monandor has been greatly hit over protests of the German by departures during the week, military according to Nazi Genand among these are McLeish eral Alexander Von Falkenhauleading goal scorer in the football sen who told French interroga-| ters on Nov. 19, 1945, that he | Lengue, and Hopewell. Lieut Jack, Johnson, Wilkes had disputed the Sauckel proprivers of the original Commando gramme. Von Faulkenhausen, tenm still in Hong Kong.

The Cavillan Football teams for stated that 3,000,000 foreign inthe Football League games during bourers had been enrolled for the week end will be chosen from the German war machine be-

Civilians "B" := S. Bux, V. Ribeiro, W. Wilkin on, T. Knight, J. Pereira, G. Roza-Pereira, J. . Leonard, G. Marshall, D'Aquino MOTOTAL

Civilians "A": K. Catton, A: J. Hussain, D. Alves, N. A. Beltrao, A. Collaco, A. Leck, H.; Archibald, M. Xavier, G. Gosano. Evidence that Royal Australian B. Gosano, T. Alves and P. Jorge. The following is the soccer programme for this week-end:-SATURDAY, JAN. 19

Civilians "B" v. Eastern (Sookunpoo, at 3,30 p.m.) Referee : - Sgt. Pollitt. Linesmen: -O.O.E. Noble Mr. F. A. Barretto. Kwong Wash v. R.A.F.

(Recreto ground, at 3.30 p.m.) Referee :- C.P.O; J. Rogers. Linesmen: Spr. G. Thorne and L.A.C. J. Anderson, SUNDAY, JAN. 20

Civilians d'A" v. Navy "B" (Sookunpoo, at 3.30 p.m.) Referee: - Lt. L. G. Young. Lincomen: ... A.C. F. Roberts and C.P.O. Burtlett.

Navy "A" v. South China (Navy ground, at 3.30 p.m.) Referee:-Mr. A. McCurkindale Linesmon:--I/S. T. Mullins and Mr. Sze Po Wai. 44 R.M. Cdo. v. R. Engineers (Chatham Road, at 3.30 p.m.)

Referee:-Mr. K. K. Ip.

and A. Adobead. BASEBALL DEAL

Linesmen:-L.A.C. J. Anderson

New York, Jan. 187 In one of the three biggest All Saints' Church, taking the money deals in all baseball his- place of Rev. Tsang Kei Ngok who tory, the St. Louis Cardinals have will shortly he transferred to Paksold Catcher Walker Cooper to hei. The Rt. Revd. R. O. Hall, the New York Giants for \$175,000 Bishop of Hong Kong, will

in cash. The purchase is contingent on Cooper's discharge from the Navy John's Cathedral; both the Revd. for the 1946 senson. Highest S. Kau-yan Lee and Revd. Tsang purchase prices in major league Kel Nook will be installed Archrecords were the \$185,000 which deacons by the Rt. Revd. R. O. Chicago paid St. Louis for Dizzy Hall. Members of churches and Dean in 1938 and the price esti- their friends are welcome. mated between \$150,000 and \$250,-'000' in cash and players which Boston paid Washington for Joe Cronin in 1934 -- Associated Press.

OKINAWA LOSE

Tokyo, Jan. 18. Bridges Street last night and won The American 41st division by only 43-42. basketball team won a 44 to 48. In a previous game the sailors with a cast of screen favourites victory over Okinawa last night were badly beaten but last night with a cast of screen favourites and the right to enter the finals they played well. Welbourne was in REO Radio's 1945 Musical Comedy of the Pacific service basketbail the outstanding player in the atchmapionship playeff.

The Alst top team among occurs. The base of the Shutton score.

The 41st, top tour among occu. Tak-cheong. Chaung Shu-ton acord pation forces in Japan, will go to od 20 points for the "X" Manila to play the winner of the Honoluly Mariansa series for the Pacific title. Lanky Gorald Tuc-The British heavywolght boxing ker former university of Okla- champion Bruce Woodcock will home star led the dist division most the light heavyweight chamber with 18 points. Don Rehieldt, pion Freddie Mills next May prowing the victory with a free to-day. The date and site have not clinches the victory with a free to-day. The date and site have not the condition of the press.

Associated Press.

Press.

Athletes Missing

Honolulu, Jan. 18. The transport plane which crashed at Majuro Atoll, Marshalls, on Jan. -13, -todo darrying bowers, golfers and swimmers from the Marianas to Oahu for the final play in the Pacific Army .Olympics, the Army announced to-day.

The plane carried 28 persons. Seventeen survivors were picked up.-Associated Press.

During the last two week-ends Passengers wishing to board

Canberra, Jan. 18. national trusteeship. Last Sunday the 3,000 crowd at

Nauru and New Guinea are former German colonies which were placed under Australian mandate after the last war. Mr. Chifley said that Austra-Ha was now prepared to place them under international trusteeship because she was mindful of the obligations imposed

by the United Nations Charter, on all members administering. nen-self-governing territories. He said that the British and New Zealand Governments who shared the mandate over Neuro with the Australian Government had concurred with Australia's decision

Mr. Chifley's announcement followed the British Government's decision announced by Mr. Ernest Bevin yesterday that the British mandated territories of Tanganyika, the Camercons and Togoland were to be put under the trusteeship of the U.N.O. - Reuter.

FRIENDLY HOCKEY

The following will represent In a speech in 1943, Sauckel, Thunderbolts in a friendly hockey) game against Royal Engineers (Indian Section) to-morrow at i on Murray Parade Ground. tween April and December, p.m. Man Singh, S. Prittam and Grewal: S. Yusuf, M. H. Hassan, and Z. A. Abbas; Samy, Wanap, Yusuf, A. Nazir, Uhdam, Mahan and S. Jangeer.

FINAL BROWING T -D Y DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., Rita Payworth-Thomas Mitchell in the Bright Lights of arosdway Captain Clive R. Caldwell who is

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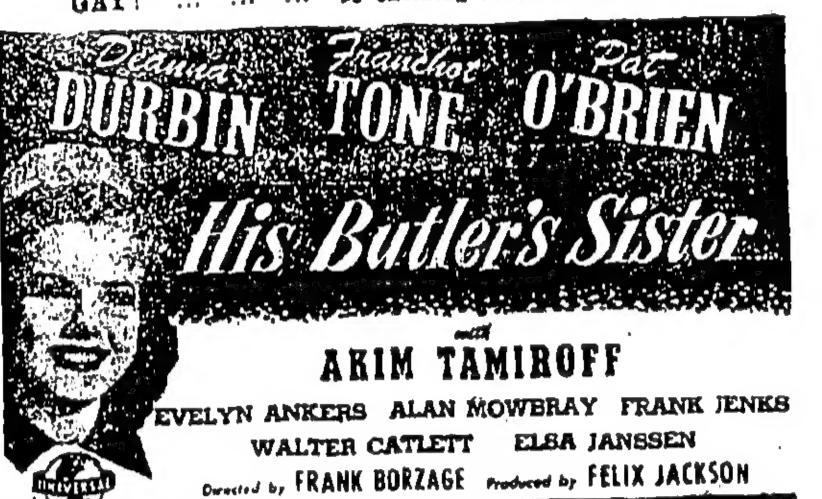
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YINGKOW FIGHTING

The New York radio toports

and recaptured the south Man-He will be flown to Tokyo for churian port of Yingkow, three questioning by General Machana after the case lire order Arthur's command.—Associated came into force on Sunday night. Press

OTT ARRESTED

Polping, Jan. 18. that fighting has broken out in Eugene Ott, former German North China in violation of the Ambassador to Japan and case recent concluded truce between of the signatories of the trithe Central Government and the partite pact between Japan, Communists."

Itsly and Germany, was arrest The radio and that more than ed here to-day by the Chinese 10,000 Communist troops attacked nuthorities.

ANGLO-YUGOSLAV RELATIONS

Not As Good As They Might Be

Vyshinsky Fails To Appear

Landon, Jan. 18. The whereabouts of the chief Soviet delegate to the United National Organization, M. An dret Vyshubsky, are still not knewo.

M. Vyshirisky who is the floviet Deputy Eurenen Commission, does not app at even to have left. Moseow yet and the latest fore card for his arrival here is Saturday

Gromyko, Soviet Ambasantor in Washington will to day address the United Nations Organisa tron's General Ascembly when it resumes the delate on the report of the Preparatory Commission The problems of Peters and the territorial claims against Turkey have so far remained contacte the General Assembly debate and the Executive Scere they of the UNO, Mr. Glad win Jelds has so far not received any request from the Person delegation to raise There Azerbasian question either in the Assembly or in the Se cornty Connect Renter

Sam Not Salesman

Wa hineton, Jan 18, Some fourteen-billion dollars Imperatorias around the globe. lugger up potentud enstancia, they luck del'are It is estimated that only one

per cent has tel been sold. Chester T. Lane. Deputy Commi somer of the Office of Foreign Laguidation, operating under the ed States probably will have to take what she can got from hations where unused war knot are ीलका दिखीः

dump of surplus goods located on a sound bland in the Pacific if the only eastoners is a than and miles. away" he told a aprenal. Senate Sah Committee Studying the problam Associat I Pro .

LITTLE DEMAND

Berlin, Jan. 18. commission has reached agreement on the disposal ships and other equipment of the German Navy and merchant fleet a reliable source to called to-day.

Appointment of the testing and expected to be made in Wash. ington. Moscow and Landon shortly

The way and endone Confor a few ships to be used in experiments by the United States there was little demand for German war vessels, due to differences in construction and gun calibres.—Associated Press.

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S TRIP

London, Jan. 18. ary of State for the Colonies, left i preside over the first meetings of the destroyed bridges is pro- was unsuimous despite the earlier the newly constituted West Afri- ceeding apace.

can Council. He is accompanied by his Par-Flight-Lieutenant Crawley, his can do so grudgingly and with private secretary, Mr. Melville ill-will, or generously with a deand by his surgeon. Lieutenant. sire for full collaboration. If Commander W. G. L. Hall of the recognition is given grudgingly Royal Navy.-Reuter.

ARGONAUT AT KURE .

Captain J. W. Grant, of the Arsenal Only Shell Royal Navy, to-day announced that the cruiser H.M.S. Argonaut flying the flar of the task force correspondent reported Thursday Commander. Rear-Admiral E. R. that advance elements of Central minister in the Cabinet of Georges the signal for the shooting of Dr. Archer, will leave Yokohama on Government forces had moved into Papandreou and member of the Clarence, Kwangson Young, who Jan, 19 to visit Kure and Shimit- the Manchurian industrial city of Central Committee of the Com- was Chinese Consul in Manila. sue, returning to Yokohama on Mukden and found the arsenal muniet Party, was wounded yes- Mabsuo said a full report on the

H.A.M.S. Hobart will carry out shell." of Admiral, Archer.—Associated

TO FIND OUT FIRST Melbourne, Jan. 18. Eighty British Indian seamon don for 14 years, the big plant have arrived at Melbourne from produced large quantities of mo- Dispatches to the Sydney United States Army Intelligence Colombo in the motorship "Chup-

Suspicions On Both Sides

(By Hubert Harrison).

BELGRADE, JAN. 18, RELATIONS BETWEEN BRITAIN AND YUGOSLAVIA AUTHOUGH IMPROVING, ARE NOTHING LIKE SO GOOD AS THEY COULD BE. REASONS FOR THE DETERIORATION IN A CORDIALITY WHICH MADE THE TWO COUNTRIES ALLIES IN BOTH WORLD WARS AND WHICH MARKED RE LATIONS WITH THE LIBERATION MOVEMENT NOW IN POWER IN YUGOSLAVIA, ARE NOT FAR TO SEEK.

In the absence, M. Andrei RRITISH INTERFENTION AGAINST THE LIBERA TION MOTENTEN IN GREECE, IN TRIESTE AND AN CARINTHIA LEO TO SUSPICION OF BRITISH INTENTIONS IN THE BALKANS AND THE SES PICIONS HERE NOT LESSENED BY THE LONG CAMPAIGN OF THUSE AND TABLE. IN GERTAIN BRITISH CONSERT TITLE NEWSPAPERS.

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BREAKING DOWN DISTRUST

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in Yugoshivla, begins coming in

good quantities, the situation.

will undoubtedly improve rapid-

Yugoslav officials are also of

minion that visits such as that

of the party of Members of

slavia during the elections can

Ido much good, This visit, which

are not imperialist and inter

Prentionist, has done much to

break down the atmosphere of

distrust which existed before.

traditional cordinlity .-- Reuter.

CHURCHILL TESTIMONY

PROPOSAL

Democrats to-day expressed the

FRANCE AND SPAIN

The French Constituent Assem-

United States and Britain re-

examination of their diplomatic

United States, Russian and Bri-

tish proposals for a European

Pence Conference in Paris in May

COMMUNIST WOUNDED

Athons, Jan. 18.

-Associated Press.

Paris, Jan. 18.

Washington, Jan. 18.

* Parliament who came to Yugo-

Present suspicions are

On the other hand. Buitish | the regime and attempts to it versely affected by the heatthir making economic collaboration petty spite on the part of some lower officials of the police Now the elections have shown

that even with due abowience. for a rather one sided election but a full and generous accepampanyn and lot oper bena claims that many people voted situation backed up by deeds. for the povernment out of lear. the People's Front has unloube edly got a migority of the pro-

ple of Yngoslavia behond it: Yugoshev official energy by chare that the Builish Govern ment must face the fact that in surpluses are going begging for Yugoslavia, as in some other [Balkan hinds, a regime bas-Even when Uncle Sam succeeds in Jevolved which is strongly bound to Russia by domestic and force eign policy. But this does not | exclude strong friendships with other Allied states also,

> Great Britain can folks one of two courses, she can openly oppose the present situation in | Yugoslavia and try to change it. | for she can accept it. If she tries to oppose the present re gime by hoycotta non-recognition, economic sanctions an similar measures, there is al ways the danger that the situation will deteriorate so far as to lead to danger of conflict with the inevitable possibility that Yugoslavia is keen that reof this leading to serious trouble with Soviet Russin and perhaps to renewed world war.

TRADE FACTOR The special three-power maya! At the very least, it would mean that Britain would logo; any hope of sharing in Yugoslav trade. This might delay Yugo: slav recovery, but it should not prevent it. On the other hand, i it would throw Yngoslavia all opinion that the average appeared the more decisively into Rus Investigating Committee appeared Cease

An example of this is the re- Mr. Winston Churchill to testify. building of two great bridges They indicated they did not like D. near Belgrade the railway the idea of a citizen of another DV bridge over the Sava and the country being invited to discuss Panchevo bridge over the had with the late President Danube which links Yugoslavia Roosevelt. with Rumania and Russia. It was considered that such vast subject from Mr. Churchill who is completed with British or led Press. American help. Attempts to carry it out with local labour. without the necessary heavy Mr. George Hall, Beitlsh Secret. Hifting appliances failed. But now Russia has sent in teams Britain by air to-day for the Afri- of Red Army bridge builders can Gold Coast where he is to and the work of reconstructing publican Government. The vote

> If Great Britain lecided to Georges Bidault that France accept the present situation it would not act alone against Spain. with constant pinpricks against

Shanghai, Jan. 18. A Chinege Central News Agency there, which once was one of the terday at Corinth in Peloponesus incident was made to Lieut. Commodora J. A. Collins in world's largest, only "an empty when he was about to address a General Masaharu Homma who is

the duties of Senior British Naval The correspondent reported all The incident is attributed to the Matsue said Your - was senten-The correspondent reported all the incident is attributed to the Mateur said Your was sentenof the vast plant's equipment agents of the Khi Khi trightcod to death for refusing to extert the next 15 months in ten separate the American Communist Party had been hauled away and not a wing) organisation by the Com- \$25,000,000 from the Manila munist Party and the E.A.M. Chinese community.—Associated sincle rifle could be found. American correspondents have (National resistance front)—Prose.

the city. Under management of JAPS TO DIE

Armenian Demands

Beirut, Jan. 18. The Armenian National Council in Syria and Lebanon to-day cabled to the President of the United Nations Organisation General Assembly, Dr. Paul Spank, saying: "In the name o 200,000 Armenian refugees in both countries we demand the return to Soviet Rhesia of Armonlan territories helzed by the

The cable said that 250,000 Armenians in the Red Army and tens of thousands in other Allied GOVERNOR'S forces fought for the abolition of oppression and the assurance of permanent peace. It expressed Grim Ride In bly would bring about a just solution of the Armenian-Turkish Hearse

Armenia, together with Georgia, formed the Caucasian boundofficials in Yugoslavia were all fluence political developments by Turkey which was altered in faary between the Sovjet Union and your of Turkey by the Treaty of told the Overseas League in Lon- Shrimps scurried about the called liberals and probably none and suspicion with which they conditional on political conces. Kars in 1921. Many statements done to-day how the Japanese floors. Two Middleburg canals were all treated and by acts of sions the situation will never chaining the return of the pro- treated him as a prisoner for have been left full of fish is vinces of Kars and Ardahan to three years out him Inside a Ithe Soviet Union have been made | Chinese bearse with a man dead Procently, but the Turkish Premier. has stated that the provinces |voted in Favour of Turkey in a plebiscite during the lat war. Itance of the facts of the present i

One step has already been a see taken in this direction; on Bri-tish initiative negotiation; are Withheld of a commercial treaty. Once D

Yokohamp, Jan. 18. Lieut. Col. Shigeo Emoto, Overall Commander of the prison thing that civiliation has ever on trial for responsibility of four Empire freedom, a chance to live at the Oasu Army personnel fallied deaths in Muroran prison their own lives and justice. camp, to withhold food from the prisoners in the guardhouse in | Empire has reacted in this war order to "make their punishment is a vindication of Brivish Im- Stripes" reported that small

Ishowed the Yugoslav people. they say, that all British people no alternative but to obey. He wot to my for it. We have to G.I." added that one day was the longest have a strong defence of the Emperiod in which food was ever birg. It is worth it. If we

On one point, Yugoslav officials are very emphatic: that mand of the Hokadate camps If we had only event a little there can be no doubt whatever the was told by a high-ranking twore money in the early years. authority in Tokyo, "not to lose Malava would never have fallen. lations with Great Britain P.O.W.'s because too many had and perhaps there would have died all over Japan and it was giv- | been no war at all," -- Reuter, should become normal as soon as ing rise to propaganda in America pessible and should resume their that prisoners of war were not I well treated by Japan and led to UOCTORS FOR British and American misunder standing of Japan."

Emoto who is being Suramo prison said "followed my instructions" to stop the beatings, -- Associated Press.

Peiping, Jan. 18. The conversations he mucht have Three "Cease Fire" teams were to-day flown to vital points There was no comment on the in North China and Manchurla chiefly from the United States in an effort to forestail further and Australia, the paper states. engineering work could only be now in Miami. Florida. -Associat- violence after two conferences of the truce commissioners.

They were disputched to Calcutta. Chihfeng, northern Changteh, capital of Jehol, and Tsinan, in Shantung prevince

The teams will meet the combly to-day voted in favour of the manders of the opposing Com- operation with the Central movement led by the Spanish Remunist and Government forces, Government's health authorities. investigate conditions and report and the Executive Yuan of China. Press. declaration by Foreign Minister back. Five other teams are be- in extending the scope of medical ing assembled.

France had proposed to the reports of violations of the "cease fire" order which United States marine planes have been relations with Spain. Earlier the scattering over the affected Warships For

> CHINESE CONSUL'S EXECUTION

Manila, Jan. 18. A Javanese lieutenant, Junjo M. Georges Zevgos, former Matsuo, to-day admitted he gave China by the United States and and medical services will be being tried here as a war criminal.

OFFICERS' MURDER

Round-Up

Cairo, Jan. 18.
The Epopolan Police have arrested every known member of the gang of young Egyptians who planned the assassination of all prominent Egyptians with pro-British mmpathica, it was announced

The gang kept a black-list of potential victims who included Sir Thomas Russell, better known an Russell Pasiu, the Commandant of the Carro Police Force and head of the Anti-Narcotic Bureala-Reuter,

London, Jan. 18. Bir Shenton Thomas, who was Governor when Singapore fell, from malaria for company. 🗻

He also said that Lady Thomas -cousin of Field Marshal Montromery who was also in a prion for some time used to exchange notes with him in secret past the Japanese guards. woman missionary, who was working in the office of the prison! camp, used to take her kultting with her and would hide the notes in a ball of wool.

"I have served in the Empire for 36 years," he said, "and I amquite sure that it is the greatest

"I think the way in which the don't, the Empire will go one Emoto said before he took com- day, and we shall be destroyed,

Shanghai, Jan. 18, Over 1,000 doctors will be despatched by the United Nations to various parts of China in order. to aid her in medical and sanitation services, according to the "North-China Daily News," local British-owned daily.

All highly specialised experts with advanced medical knowledge and training these physicians are Some of these specialists have already reached Chungking via

They will be engaged in training Chinese medical practitioners as well as helping in the organisation of hospitals and clinics. They will act in close

and sanitary undertakings pro-There were still unconfirmed moted by the China National Relief and Rehabilitation Association.—Reuter.

Chungking, Jan. 18. Great Britain, eight by the for hard hit, Eyster said. - Assomer and 18 by the latter. The warships include 7.000-ton cruisers and two submarines. With the assistance of the United States Navy the Chinese plan to train 500 officers and 8,000

Chinese authorities expect to can labour activity may deve- 9.05 p.m.—Drury Labo Theatre Orcommete by the end of this month lop into the greatest strike the taking over of Japanese war- movement in United States his. | 9.80 p.m. Gilbert and Enlivan Exships in China westers. These, tory." Bad Toels, Jan. 18; Press. W. St. Co. St. Co.

Colombo in the motorship. "Chuppra" to man Dutch shins at present without crews at Brisbane
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Tokyo, Jan. 18

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Of The Dykes

Hardworking Dutch engineers, farmers and labourers have just. - about won-the-battle to repair the blasted dykes and reclaim

the war-flooded lands of Walcheren Island. The night-nid-day labour was complicated by storms which at times fore holes again in newly rebuilt dykes.

Of the Island's 47,000 acres. about 40,000 at one time were under water after R.A.F. bom- MacArthur Not

The plugging of dykes has

Farm experts estimate it will be six years before the orchards and farmlands of what fertile. In addition, the com- authorities neither supported mer and flooding have destroyed or faction. aged 6,200.

SHRIMPS IN HOUSES There was a layer of silt over all of Walcheren and in the

waters elsewhere receded. Reconstruction teams are alrendy busy clearing and rebuild. ing roads in the dried areas.

115 feet wide for one near | Flushing to 3,000 feet wide for | one at Veere, while the depth of The sea at blasted points ranged 'up to 80 feet .- Associated Press

Lleut,-General camps near Hokadate, to-day seen. We make mistakes, but on Richardson, Commander of the testified he heard a high Japanese the whole we try to do our best, Mid-Pacific Army, to-day issued officer order Kaichl Hirate now and we do give people in the an order banning all gambling centre. The action came after the Army publication "Stars and perial policy. But we have to groups of soldlers were "making He said that he and Hirate, make up our minds that if we a small fortune at dice at the Muroran camp Commander, had are to keep the Empire we have expense of the stateside bound

Colonel William Saffarans, centre commander, denied, however, that the games were "organised" as "Stars and Stripes" reported. There were dice tables provided for the men at the centre and gambling was auithorised but it is not true the games were single. The Colonel asserted the men formerly had gambled in barracks and

other places. "Stars and Stripes" about 15 men took a share of all the money passing across the dice tables.—Associated Press.

COURT-MARTIAL FOR AGITATORS

Honolulu, Jan. 18. Lieut,-General Richardson yesterday ordered court-martial for any soldier in his Mid-Pacific Command who continues agitation on the demobilisation programme. Three enlisted men have been confined to their quarters pending an investigation.

Colonel Wilson Gaddis, Public Relations Officer, said no charges have been placed against the trio. Two have been active in demonstrations against the demobilisa-

tion slow-down. Richardson gave his countmantial orders in a directive to

commanders. - Associated

IKE CHEERED Frankfurt, Jan. 18.

American soldiers in this area H.K.T. to-day cheered the statement by General Eisenhower on U.S. demobilisation plans, Brig-Gen- 12.82 p.m -The Ballyhooligans eral George Eyster, redeployment chief for the U.S. Forces | 1.00 p.m. - Nows & Aunouncements. in the European theatre, said the demobilisation speed up Chinese authorities in Nanking means the occupation of Gerto-day announced that 21 war- many will not be so effective.

clated Press.

GREATEST EVER New York, Jan. 18, William Foster, Chairman of 6.30 p.m.— Bervices Music Hall'

however, are obsolete. Associated Foster declared there is now Dance Music. in the making either a great 1100 pm.-Close Down. victory or a serious defeat for

of that land. Taking Sides

Tokyo, Jan. 18, The newspaper "Aeahi" to-day will was once called "the garden of quarters told a Japanese prese said a spokesman of Allied Headthe Netherlands" again will be conference that the occupation bination of military operations opposed any special political party

2,100 houses, damaged 4,200 The statement was made in severely and moderately dam - response to a Japanese question that "it seems the policy of headquarters is to oppose the already made parties and to support the Communist Party,

The paper said the spokesman cellars and first floors of houses | replied it was merely a coincidence the mud often was two feet deep. that the recent purge primarily Mussels fastened themselves to affected more conservative parties the trunks of trees and to walls, I while affecting three or four soof the social democrate or Com-

"The Japanese people have been given freedom by allied headquarters to choose their own polytical parties and leaders" the spokesman said, adding "the only Dyke gaps varied in size from | requirement is that these parties are to be democratic."

Meanwhile the Communists in a statement declared they would continue efforts to form a united front despite the decision of social democrats vesterday to avoid liaison for the present, ... Associated Press,

London, Jan. 18. The United Nations' Security Council, proposed as the custodian of the world's arms plants and atom bomb factories, was Ito-day formally organised for the task of preserving peace and using force, if necessary.

baThe 11-nation Council was constituted around a "good-luck" horseshoe table in the Church House of Westminster and its members declared that upon the Council primarily rested the world's hope for lasting peace. Near the table sat the Iranian delegate Nasruia Entezam, whose ecuntry may appeal to the Council for aid in settling her dispute with Russia over politi-

Next on the Council agenda was the recommendation of a candidate to the General Assembly for the position of U.N.O. Secretary-General, Lester Pearson, Canadian Ambassador to the United States, has been prominently mentioned for the post. -Associated Press.

cal conditions in northern Iran.

Chungking, Jan. 18. The new French Ambassador to China, M. Jacques Meyrier, to-day presented his credentials to President Chiang Kat-shek. I-Associated Press.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19th, 1946. BTUDIO-BUB N GRAY (MEZZO-SOPRANO) WITH HAL LORENZO AT THE PIANO.

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19:80 p.m.—Dally Programme Bum-Moreton & Kaye (Two Pianos).

1.10 p.m .- Victor Sylvestes & His 1.80 p.m .- Musical Comedy Selections.

6:80 p.m. - Duko Fil naton's Crobestra & Frank Sinatra (Vocal). 7.00 p.m.-London Rolay -News. 7.15 p.m.—Light Orchestral Interlude 7.80 p.m. -Sindlo-Susan Gray (Messo-

Boprano) in a Programme of Popular Light Ballads with Hal Lorenzo at the Plane." 8.00 p.m .- Mantovani & His Orchestra;

with Tony Martin (Tenor), six-week courses. to-day-said the current Ameri- 9.00 p.m.- London Bolay - News.

10.00 p.m .-- An Houz of Variety and